





# Observation Squadron Plays Important Role Training Infantry for Defense from Air Attack

## Manifold Activities Keep Unit Busy

The days when "knighthood was in flower" (phoo...!) have returned to Fort Benning, and the fellows responsible for dubbing the Twentieth Century crusader of the American Army are the members of the Seventh Observation Squadron.

To this organization is delegated the responsibility of providing the infantry with plenty of practice in defending themselves against bombing and strafing. The ammunition used consists of flour bags which quite often find their mark on Johnny Doughboy. That's okay with him except when the flour mixes with perspiration to form a nice cozy paste. This bombing practice serves a double purpose. It provides practical training in giving ground forces air support, demonstrating to troops the value of support in their operations and how to defend themselves against hedge hopping enemy aircraft. The pilot garners valuable experience and technique in the art of destroying enemy concentrations.

This is only one phase of the all-important work being done by the Seventh. In addition, they fly on reconnaissance missions to observe and secure information about an area, road, route, locality, or objective. On night flights of this nature flares are dropped that light up an area one-quarter of a mile in diameter.

Reconnaissance Missions. Perhaps one of the most important tasks undertaken by an observation squadron are the photographic missions. The idea behind these flights is to take photos of an objective to locate the objective with respect to its surroundings. Pictures are frequently made of an area before and after bombing so that the results can be computed and recently camouflaged objects can be made the targets of bombers.

Liaison flights are flights made behind the lines in ships that carry neither guns nor armor. The primary purpose of these trips is for the establishment of communications between troops and the carrying of officers who can observe for themselves the results of artillery fire or ground action. Under actual combat conditions this information would prove of invaluable assistance.

The Seventh Observation Squadron is under the command of Major John K. Coughlan, a veteran Air Corps Officer and Lieutenant W. J. James is the operations officer. The pilots are all graduates of the Air Corps Advanced Flying School and are selected from the best among their classmates, because of the nature and importance of their duties. With the exception of three or four, all have attended the Brooks Field Observation School, San Antonio, Texas.

He proposed a six-point program including plans to retain on the farms as many as possible of experienced managers who understand year-round farm operation, to transport workers to farm and to use greater numbers of women and young people on farms. Estimated farms would lose 1,000,000 workers between July 1, 1942 and July 1, 1943 if an 8,000,000-man army is mobilized by the latter date.

News commentators warned of a doctor and nurse shortage just ahead. They told of 25,000 physicians already in the army; of 60,000 that might be needed when the Army's 10,000,000-men mark is reached. Also mentioned was the fact that 3,000 nurses a month are being taken in by the armed forces.

Paul V. McNulty of the War Manpower Council announced the formation of a high school Victory Corps calling for voluntary enrollment of secondary school students to train them for possible war work in the event of a long war. The plan will be presented to the 6,500,000 students in the nation's 28,000 public and private high schools.

The nation's capital reported this week of a proposal by L. B. Hershey to the House Agriculture Committee to deliver a "farm or fight" ultimatum to the nation's agricultural workers. He proposed that to alleviate the farm labor shortage, any draft-age, physically fit farmer who leaves for a higher-paid city job be inducted into the armed forces immediately.

The nation's "last-vanishing Americans"—those still fortunate enough to drive cars—were pushed even further behind the eight-ball this week. Rubber Administration officers directed the limit driving speeds to 35 miles an hour and told the Office of Price Administration to prepare ration gasoline throughout the nation. Nation-wide rationing will become effective about Nov. 22, Price Administrator Henderson estimated.

## NEWS NOTES AND PERSONALITIES:

That "letter home" from American soldiers came from far corners of the world this week as the fan of United States military might began to reach to every corner of the hemisphere. Certainly American boys will "know whereof they speak" in the years after the war when the map of India, Africa, China, England and Iceland are swapped around the cracker-barrel of the nation.

"That sounds like Americans" was the nation's comment this week when they read of the heroism repaid in the sinking of the aircraft "Yorktown" last summer near Midway. They particularly liked the tale of the three sailors trapped in the bowels of the sinking ship who talked to buddies "on the outside" over the telephone.

phone. When asked by the latter if they knew the predicament they were in, the trapped trio replied they knew they couldn't get out but added they had "a darn good ace-deuce game going on down here."

WAR SECRETARY STIMSON announced that the Canadian-Alaskan military highway will be ready for use about Dec. 1, several months ahead of schedule. WAR DEPARTMENT said that members of the Army Nurse Corps will not be permitted to resign because of marriage unless replacements are available.

BATTLEFRONTS: RUSSIA. "Savage," "no quarter asked, none given," fighting marked the last seven days of battle on the two major battlefronts of the world, rest and re-alignment in preparation for other battles in other cities if mighty Stalingrad topples.

Even as the great struggle continued unabated in the parks, the streets and even individual "backyards" of the bloody metropolis, the situation grew increasingly desperate for the Russian army as the Nazis concentrated everything on winning Stalingrad and stabilizing campaign lines before winter.

Russian reserves thrown into the battle came from western Siberian training camps to relieve weary Red Army fighters. It appeared Russian generals might be withdrawing veteran troops for a rest and re-alignment in preparation for other battles in other cities if mighty Stalingrad topples.

Here, rugged Jap-wise Australian and American troops, supported by new artillery, fought the invader in the towering, steaming Owen Stanley Mountain range on New Guinea. At week's end, they were reported driving the Japanese from outposts in the mountain range only a critically short 32 air miles from the Allied base at Port Moresby. Allied officials did not disguise the fact the situation was serious, both at Port Moresby and in the Solomon Islands, wrestled from the Japs a few short weeks ago.

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**Laff of the Week**

An amusing story about an American soldier now stationed in Northern Ireland is making the rounds there. The soldier is said to have written home:

Dear Dad:  
Guess what I need most of all? That's right, send it along. Best wishes.  
Your Son,  
Tom

The father replied:  
"Dear Tom:  
Nothing ever happens here. Write us another letter aNOn. Jimmie was asking about you Monday. Now we have to say goodbye.  
Dad"

**Thru-**

(Continued from Page 1.)

oring, querying and outright criticism of policies also continued. In Russia, army men anxiously queried American "fact-finders". Wendell Willkie—on a second front. In Canada, announcement came that the Dieppe raid, considered by many as a "let" for an invasion, cost 3,350 Canadian casualties.

**THE NATION:** Manpower is the word on the lips of most American officials concerned with the war effort. The problem: Where to keep where to transfer, where to send each man so that he can do the utmost toward winning the war.

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# Hybrids In Khaki Confuse Enlisted Men As Gold Braid Trust Expands

To Salute Or Not Salute Is Question; 57 Varieties Depend

Pretty soon we are going to get an orientation course in order to identify all the different ranks and categories in this man's army. There used to be only officers and enlisted men, and occasionally a warrant officer-bandmaster.

Not any more! You may see a soldier in khaki, with an officer's cap, crossed rifles, and U. S. S., but no bars. What could that be, and does he rate a salute? That military fellow is a cadet. And truly a middle man. He is neither an enlisted man nor an officer; feels out of place in the enlisted man's club, and is not allowed in the officer's club, even though he is taking the basic officer course.

And now in strolls an individual long. However, his situation will be cleared up on completion of the three months course, when he receives his bars.

**CANDIDATE "G. I."**

That's not all though. The next soldier you meet is wearing a big OCS patch on his left shirt pocket. Someone introduces you, and explains that Johnny G. I. is an officer candidate. Then the question arises, how shall he be addressed? Well, just call him, Candidate G. I.

The next soldier wears an officer's cap, U. S. S., and an eagle on his collar, and wanders in and out of both the officer's club and service club with equal ease. That, my fine fellow, is a warrant officer and goes by the title of "Mister." He is somewhere between a master sergeant and a second lieutenant. Those bars on his shoulders? Yes, he does wear them. They are brown, rounded on both ends, and have a stripe of gold in the center.

**PRIS UNIFORM**

And now in strolls an individual decked out in regulation khaki, no bars, no branch insignia, but with an officer's cap. Could that be a mistle? Probably, not. More than likely he is an accredited press correspondent.

And now there is talk of the army specialist corps. Civilians in uniform, and I'll be darn if I know whether to salute them or not.

What's that young lady shouting? Don't forget the WAAC and the Central Postal Directory. I knew we'd get around to talking about women before this was over. So lovely this degenerates into a lowly bull session.

## Alaskan Yank Gives Tips to Army Rookies

Says George Can't Do It All By Himself This Time

**BAYONET** **ALASKAN YANK** 3-34

From Kodiak Bear, Alaska

Occasionally a pal back home writes he is soon to join the armed forces. Reading between the lines, we detect a note of worry and anxiety.

When a young man enters a life altogether different from the one he has known, there is the feeling of stepping off into space. To those of a sheltered life, the Reception Center is a "jumping off place" from all that he has learned to love.

To these pals, and many more like them, just a few tips on how to take it:

1. Mix with the others and form new friendships. Learn to tolerate their ways and habits. You'll have to live with them.
2. Don't be a "know-it-all" broadcasting your wisdom on 100,000 watts and shouting your qualities from the housetop.
3. Respect your superiors. Those eagles, leafs, bars and stripes are not mere ornaments. They mean that the wearer is there to teach and direct. He didn't get them from the grab bag.
4. Keep your eyes and ears open, and your mouth shut as much as possible, except to ask sensible questions.
5. Learn and practice military courtesy. Put some life into the salute. Say "Sir" even if not used to it.
6. Don't be a chronic beef. Beef once in a while, but only to your buddies who know that you don't really mean it. Don't complain to outsiders, who will misunderstand and exaggerate.
7. Don't shirk duty. Geebees soon lose the respect of men and officers. Sick calls for the sick—not to kill time and avoid work.
8. If you come from a prominent family, don't talk about it. The Army recognizes no class distinction. If you were well off in civil life, skip it. To you're just a buck private rookie. We don't give a hang if your Uncle was a captain or a major at dear old Camp Mubow, and grandpa owned a charge at San Juan—it's what YOU are that counts. The Army doesn't know how to blabber or listen open-mouthed to tales of past glory.
9. Don't knock your organization. It is what you make it. Pitch in to build, don't tear down.
10. Don't list nonexistent or exaggerated qualifications. Deeds speak louder than claims. The truth will out.
11. Don't be afraid to study. Curiosity never killed a soldier. Find out what makes it tick and maybe you'll work your way to a promotion.
12. Don't lean over the fence for the grass on the other side. It's not any greener. When assigned to a unit, make yourself part of it, don't try to transfer from one to the other unless your qualifications indicate that it would be best for all concerned.
13. Don't belittle units of other services or branches. We're all Uncle Sam's nephews and Old Glory is our mutual emblem. Each branch and service has its place and one without the other is like an intertube without air.
14. Take things calmly. Don't act without thinking, but don't think too long. This isn't chess. Rely on yourself, but follow rules and instructions. A pilotless plane comes down just as hard as a planeless pilot.
15. We are at War. We didn't start it but we'll finish it. You hate to leave home and job as much as we did but if you don't there won't be any home or job, because the Rising Sun doesn't represent Santa Claus and Nazis are not a charitable organization. Don't expect George to do it because George never won a war alone. It's Johnny Doughboy who does the trick, and Buddy, you're in!

So Brother, fall in, let's go!

## Gas Czar Has Difficult Task At Ft. Benning

A corporal that can say "NO" to a general and make it stick is really a unique soldier indeed, but such is the case of Cpl. Kalman Ruban, who is a member of the Corps of Military Police and incidentally is the head of the military gas rationing board of Ft. Benning.

Corporal Ruban says that he believes his job to be the most unusual of all Ft. Benning. His job is one that requires him to be a cross between a diplomat and a "Fuehrer."

If someone comes into his office asking for a new extra gallons of gas, there must be a very good reason for him to get it. Only once has he found it necessary to consult his associates in Columbus on a case. It has been said many times by his superiors that he knows more about his type of job than any one in the state of Georgia.

Able assisted by Pfc. Louis Lipp, the corporal has handled more than 25,000 cars since the opening of the office last July. It has averaged 100,000 gallons of gas per month.

## Officer Hurt In Accident

Suffers Fractured Knee-Caps, Ankle

Serious injuries were received by Lt. Col. George A. Sossaman, former post officer, and Mrs. Sossaman, in an auto accident last Friday near Centerville, Miss.

Colonel Sossaman left Fort Benning about the first of September and was en route to begin a lecture tour as a member of a joint Army-Navy presentation board visiting southern colleges when the accident occurred.

The officer suffered fractures of both kneecaps and his right ankle and his wife received a broken right ankle and lacerations, according to reports from New Orleans where they were carried for treatment.

General Walter Scott Fulton and many other post officials expressed regret at news of the mishap. Just prior to his transfer to his new duties, Colonel Sossaman was serving on General Fulton's staff as judge advocate of the post, in charge of the administration of military justice.

Called to active duty from Mobile, Ala., where he was a practicing attorney, Colonel Sossaman had been stationed at Fort Benning for well over a year and had been post morale officer before his appointment as judge advocate.

He had held many other administrative positions on the post and was well known in military circles.

## Cpl. Epes Goes To O. C. School

Another member of the Quartermaster Detachment, Fourth Service Command, at Fort Benning has been admitted to the office candidate course of the Infantry School at the post and will report for duty immediately, according to an announcement by Colonel Stephen B. Massey, post quartermaster.

He is Corporal Richard L. Epes, a native of Petersburg, Virginia. Epes has been a member of the supply corps detachment at the fort since early this year when he was transferred to Benning.

He had held many other administrative positions on the post and was well known in military circles.

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If you're the heroine in one of these gay whirlwind courtships . . . you'll find us very helpful. We can fill up a hope chest in the flash of a solitaire . . . whip up a trousseau before the ink dries on the license. And we have a special knack for the kind of clothes that look best next to a uniform.

So don't worry if there's not much time. Write, wire or phone him "yes" at once. Leave

everything else to us. Whether it's a simple daytime wedding in street clothes or an elaborate ceremony with all the trimmings . . . do call on us to help you.

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## Former Bowling Champ Is Here

A former national champion bowler is at present attending "radio school." Known in ten-pin circles as Johnny Murphy of Indianapolis, he is now Pfc. John J. Murphy, a member of the 12nd Infantry, 38th Division, Camp Shelby. The bowling ace is currently at the Infantry School taking the communications course and has been a frequent visitor and performer on the post alleys since they were re-opened last week.

Murphy captured his national title in 1936 when he won the A. B. C. all-events crown. At that time, he was the youngest man ever to capture a national title in A. B. C. competition. He was 22 years old. The Indiana Irishman won the diadem with a better-than 240 average in all the games rolled, despite the fact that in the second game he turned in a poor 150.

**MANAGED ALLEYS**

The ex-champ was a bowling alley manager in civilian life and intends to resume the business at the war's end. He has racked up a trio of perfect 300 games in his 12-year career on the hardwoods, and sports a 198 average for nine years of competition in A. B. C. circles.

In addition to the all-events national crown, Murphy was also a star on the team which won the team title in the National championships of the Knights of Columbus in 1941. He holds several records and individual titles in the mid-west and distinguished himself at the tender age of 19 by bowling a game match with the famed Joe Falcato and coming off the victor by an average of 20 pins per game.

**THREE FACTORS**

Murphy is an advocate of the two-finger grip in bowling, and attributes his phenomenal success to footwork, timing, and proper fitting of the ball at all times. The three factors, claims the ex-champ, are the keystone of anyone's success in the ten-pin sport.

The soldier kegler is quite enthusiastic about the bowling facilities at the post and lauded the work of the F. B. A. in the recent renovation of the alleys.

## Ex Libris

Nearly 4000 books were circulated by the Garrison Library during the past month, thereby providing a cross section of soldier reading interests at Fort Benning.

"Kings Row" by Henry Bellman still leads as the most popular novel, with Helen MacInnes' exciting counter-espionage tale "Assignment in Brittany" and Elliott Arnold's authentic story "The Commandos" having their share of requests from readers.

Another popular novel is one whose heroine is in the class with Scarlett O'Hara. This story, "Dixie Women," by Elizabeth Chevalier, opens in post-war Virginia and then shifts to Kentucky with a background of the rise of the tobacco industry during the period following the Civil War.

The library's mystery fans have wholeheartedly taken to Dorothy Macardie's "The Uninvited," a superlative ghost story with not just one ghost but two very realistic ones! Another thriller is Mary Roberts Rinehart's latest book "Haunted Lady."

Current books on the war seem to be the most popular among non-fiction titles. Gallagher's "Action in the East" is a war correspondent's well-written account of the scene of war in the Far East from the fall of Singapore to the fighting in Brunei and the capture of Rangoon. Russell Hill's "Desert War" was written by a correspondent who was in the thick of the actual fighting in North Africa. "The Raft" by Robert Trumbull is a story of the three navy fliers who drifted on a rubber raft for 34 days without food or equipment. Readers who enjoyed "Victory through Air Power" will like William B. Ziff's "The Coming Battle of Germany" which reveals the strategy of aerial warfare and its supporting attack techniques.

Do not remove your gas mask until permission is given by an officer or a gas non-commissioned officer. Violation of this rule was a major cause of gas casualties during World War I.

## FLYING FEET!

Pvt. Barney Ewell, Penn State's great dash man and current national collegiate sprint champ, led the 9th Regiment track team to an easy victory over the other post teams represented in the Camp Lee (Va.) track meet held last week. Ewell won the 100 and 220-yard dashes and the broad jump. Times for the "century" and "220" were 10 and 23.2 seconds respectively. That's what is known as "flying feet!"

## BRIGHT STARS

Fifteen thousand soldiers watched the New York Yankees, world baseball champions, nose out the St. Louis Cardinals in a tight, exciting game played last week on the Ft. Dix diamond. After the game, Lefty Gomez who pitched most of the game for the champs said, "They have a great ball club here. A lot of these fellows will be stars when this war is over."

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# New Outfit Is Hard At Work

117th Loses No Time Settling Down

Tennessee's "Break Through" regiment, the 117th Infantry, hardened by months of intensive training in the woods and fields of South Carolina yesterday began its second week among Fort Benning's red scarred hills.

Benning's classrooms as Infantry School demonstration troops. The regiment, part of the 30th Division, had been stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C., since its call to active service two years ago and arrived last week to replace the 151st Infantry.

The infantrymen, under command of Colonel Grant A. Schlicker, a former member of the staff of the Chief of Infantry in Washington, were quick to settle in their new homes on the main post and even the morning after their arrival.

Some elements of the regiment were engaged in rehearsals for demonstrations conducted all last week. On Monday, the First Battalion, commanded by Major Ernest S. Morgan, was rated "superior" by the Infantry School for its demonstration involving a difficult river crossing before an audience consisting of the commandant of the Infantry School, Brig. Gen. L. C. Allen and other officials of the Infantry School as well as students, totaling approximately 1,800 spectators.

In addition, it was announced today, Col. Trieland, engineer officer of the Infantry School, in direct charge of the demonstration, stated to the assembled spectators that a foot and a half bridge spanning the Chattahoochee river was built by Major Morgan's men, "in the fastest time he had ever seen." In the audience today, Col. Schlicker told reporters that he is very proud to add his commendation to those already bestowed upon Major Morgan and officers and enlisted men of the First Battalion, 117th Infantry, for the splendid manner in which they represented the regiment.

"This Battalion," Col. Schlicker added, "has set a standard worthy of the 117th Infantry."

Col. Schlicker told his interviewers that he is proud to represent the regiment as a whole in expressing the pleasure of each officer and enlisted man in serving Fort Benning side by side with another of the famous old regiments of the South, the 124th Infantry and with the time-honored 29th Infantry.

"We have come to Fort Benning," he said, "resolved to the last man to give our best, in strength, experience and zeal to the Infantry School that we may serve successfully as a cog in the huge task of creating leaders and trained soldiers to follow those leaders."

He is deeply grateful for this assignment—honored that the opportunity to participate in a great work has been given in the 117th Infantry," he concluded.

Remember that all gas casualties require: first, rest; second, warmth; third, fresh air. If gassed, do not talk, walk or move about.

# Chaplain's Corner.

CHAP. A. W. WHITAKER, Jr.

Everyone thinks at times that he is the busiest person in town. Entering the office, store, or factory, one hears the statement, "I have no time." A moment's reflection, however, shows the ordinary individual concerning some project aside from the regular routine, and he will likely say, "I haven't time."

Because folks are busy with many things is no reason why they should neglect the claims of the biggest Man in the world, Jesus Christ. He was busy all the time. Yet He always found time to be about His Father's business.

Christ needs big men and busy men. His is the biggest business in the world. It is winning men to Christ instead of letting them go to hell because we are too busy. When Lord Whitaker was once approached by a subordinate officer with a recital of reasons for not obeying an order, he replied, "Your reason for not doing it is the best I ever heard; now go and do it." Our Christ speaks likewise to us.

May we preserve our moral equilibrium, speed up our spiritual development, and live happier lives because we find time for Christ. With Shakespeare, we realize that "In persons grafted in a serious trust, negligence is a crime."

The early church was built around the Lord's Supper. This is what is meant in the New Testament when we read of the disciples breaking bread together. It was a sacramental occasion. Sometimes they allowed the Supper to degenerate into a common meal, and then they were rebuked for their lack of reverence and faith.

It was a supper—not a breakfast. A breakfast leaves no room for leisure. We must hurry through breakfast and away to our work.

It was not a dinner. A dinner is too formal, too much of a function. It requires too much preparation. It attracts too much attention to itself.

It was a supper where those who sat around the table might linger and talk about life, and the things they had in common. It was a simple meal, which called for a minimum of preparation, and where the poorest might furnish the table.

They seem to have broken bread together often, indeed, whenever they came together, and the home was the place where the sacramental meal was served. Then they visited each other in their homes, and it was easy for strangers to find friends. There the big facts of Christian experience became common table talk, and it was easy for them to testify and witness for Christ.

Thus the life of the early church was characterized by two outstanding experiences. The first was communion. The second was the life of the church in its attitude towards God.

The second thing they had was

# GATOR HOLE

BY PVT. LEO KLEMPNER AND PVT. JOHN F. O'CONNOR 124TH INFANTRY

Robert Grenfell (Co. C) stream-lined to New York the other day in order to take to himself a wife. . . . A man in the Third Battalion vows that this happened in his mess-hall the other week. The mess sergeant who usually directs the food was on furlough. In his absence a corporal was assigned to ask the blessing. He rose and remarked, "I am a mess sergeant present, let us thank the Lord." . . . Cpl. Jaybee Stapler (Med. Det.) was carrying the torch for his ambulance, which was taken from him, until he found a remedy. He sent for his friend, married her, and now he's forgotten all about his first love.

First Lieutenant James Jackson (Co. H) was investigating men holding government driver's licenses the other day. Herndon, who had never driven a car in civilian life, when Lt. Jackson asked them for an explanation, one of them said, "Hell, I never had a chance to drive a truck as a civilian. I was a cowboy." . . . During the late summer heat wave of last week, Mike Dudko (Co. F) approached Phil Kirschner (Co. A) and asked him the conundrum, "What's cooking?" Wiping the perspiration from his face, Phil snapped back, "Me!" . . . And then there's Charley (Co. M) Jensen's—a word description of most corporals and sergeants. He calls them "noncompoops."

The following letter was found in this column's mail box the other day. . . . Dear Sir: . . . In one last, desperate effort to salvage my shattered nerves, and to restore whatever faith I and many others once had in Marcon's genius, I am turning to the Gator Hole for my final appeal. Please, please . . . ask all men with radios not to tune in hill-billy music the first thing in the morning. The raucous, off-beat, die-hard songs have driven me to the verge of cutting paper dolls, and then eating them. I'm slowly but surely going nuts. I've tried arbitration, persuasion, and even threatened to resort to force, but all to no avail. As soon as reveille is sounded, the come those little tubes, and the unearthly strains of a cowboy who sounds as if he's trying to sing and brush his teeth at the same time. Again, I say, please, ask them to stop it, or else . . . signed, D. T., who is suffering from same. . . . Now, listen here, fellows, this gosh darned eight pound day from his music. D'ya all reckon we should cut it out?

In describing a blind date with a Columbus gal last Saturday night, Sgt. Leon Lust (Hq. Co.) said: "She looked like something out of the boys' comic and I do mean Hell."

... Becoming a master sergeant and a father on the same day is really cause for celebration. . . . Sgt. Jimmy Marsh (Co. M) did just that when he was presented his extra stripe from the army and an eight pound boy from his wife, all within twenty-four hours. . . . Someone suggested that we give the Academy Award for acting to Lt. Hugh T. Lawson (3rd Bn. Hq. Co.). It seems that various circumstances the other day placed him in the role of Acting Battalion Commander. Acting Battalion Adjutant, and Acting Co. O. of Headquarters Company of the Third Battalion. That's some acting.

Company C is boasting about the industriousness of some men in their outfit. On Sundays, they claim that volunteers have been using their idle time by laying out brick walks and sodding the company area. What! No victory gardens? . . . St. Sgt. Bronze Cap has been transferred to the Adjutant-General's OCS. Good luck, bronze . . . and that goes double in brass. . . . That fellow who has been in the Company A area last week-end was Nick (the Joisey Cracker) Cracker's wife. What were you trying to do, kick the boys on the advantages of matrimony?

News, which can be placed in the man-bites-dog category, is a sergeant doing Kay Pee. And that's exactly what happened at Pine Mountain recently. When the time came for the after-dinner bout with the soap and suds, all the kitchen-scarred privates disappeared. Someone had to do the job. . . . so the lot fell to Sgts. Richardson, Tyner and Johnson (all of Company M) with Cpl. Halbrook as supervisor. . . . "Is my girl friend there?" exclaims Tommy O'Connell (Co. A). "I walked down the street with her the other day, without knowing a guy from the 29th was doing the same."

"Look Homeward, Pigeon" could be the title of the following story. Joseph Jackimski (Hq. Co. 1st Bn.) is a pigeon fancier. While traveling back to Benning from Baltimore while on furlough several months ago, he took his homing pigeons with him and released them in North Carolina. . . . Three days later he arrived safely in Baltimore. . . . He decided to try the same stunt while on furlough three weeks ago. This time he made it tougher for the pigeons by turning them loose in Atlanta. They haven't been heard from since. . . . Joe doesn't know how they ran into an anti-aircraft practice barrage, whether they were drafted, or stolen. In the meantime, the language Joe's using to describe his luck isn't pigeon English.

# With The Civilians

Wedding are about the only thing that are not affected by priorities. The latest in the M. T. Q. M. C. Division is Miss Eugenia M. Scoggin, formerly of Newnan, Georgia, to Arthur Benjamin Copeland, from the same city. Dr. J. Calvin Reid of the First Presbyterian Church performed the ceremony in the church Saturday, September 19. After a wedding trip to Birmingham, Ala., Mr. and Mrs. Copeland will be at home in the Dimon Court Apartments in Columbus.

# Gallant Fort MP Helps Lady In Distress—Praised

The fine training of the Fort Benning Corps of Military Police was praised this week in a letter received by 1st Lt. Wheeler Sidwell, acting provost marshal at the post.

Lt. Frank H. Crowe of the 124th Infantry Regiment at Fort Benning was the author of the letter and the particular military police man he was praising was Pfc. M. B. Terry.

Lieutenant Crowe said he was writing at the request of his sister-in-law in Tallahassee, Fla., who wanted conveyed to military police authorities her "deep appreciation of the courtesy and soldierly bearing of Pfc. Terry."

The lady accompanied by four small children was enroute to the 124th Infantry area to view a regimental parade on Sept. 6 when her car had a flat tire on the Cusseta highway.

"Terry rode up and in a short time changed her tire in spite of the fact that he was dressed in a clean, new uniform. In her words, 'He acted as if it were a pleasure to do it,' wrote Lieutenant Crowe."

"My sister-in-law was so impressed with the fact that such a type of man composed our military police that she is very anxious that he should learn of her gratitude. I, and my family are also grateful and feel that this man reflects the fine training of your corps."

Keep cool and remember that your protective equipment will save you if properly used.

During or immediately after a gas attack keep your mask on, even if in a gas proof dugout.

# Dramatize HER CHARM

with Diamonds from ROSENBERG'S

Beautiful diamond from Rosenberg's will add a touch of beauty to any bride. Choose from our vast selection of genuine sparkling diamonds.

Estelle Patrick of the Judge Advocate office at Post Headquarters has about everything a girl could wish for now. A friend visiting in Miami couldn't bring back Clark Gable so she picked the next best thing, the "whole world," and placed it in her hands, at least on her wrist. The "world" in this instance, being a trinket attached to a handsome Estelle.

PRIORITIES might have meant something that has to do with Washington. Donald Nelson, and OPA, WPB, or what-have-you, the P & C Branch at Fort Benning last week but NOW they know it is E. M. Welch, so girls take all your problems to Mr. Welch, everything from Nylon hose (don't they feel good these mornings?) to fluids for your next permanent can be discussed right here and NOW.

Don't ask WINONA ANDREWS of the P & C Branch too many questions. You'll certainly be surprised at the NEU blush.

A quick exchange of glances, two happy miles, and what have you, the P & C Branch at Fort Benning last week but NOW they know it is E. M. Welch, so girls take all your problems to Mr. Welch, everything from Nylon hose (don't they feel good these mornings?) to fluids for your next permanent can be discussed right here and NOW.

The MRU is going to be minus one expert coder when Mrs. Anne Lielewellyn, goes to Fort Bragg, N. C. with her husband, Lt. K. O. Lielewellyn.

HAS SYLVIA FLEISCHER changed her song from "I'll be a New York in June" to "I like British medals, too." Some girl—that Sylvia—bet that old MRU departing from the post, she starts tapping them out.

**8-DIAMOND ENSEMBLE**  
\$1250  
\$895  
week

**DIAMOND SOLITAIRE**  
\$495  
week

**2-DIAMOND PAIR**  
\$395  
week

**MATCHED DIAMOND SET**  
\$1250  
\$500  
week

**ROSENBERG JEWELRY CO.**  
1221 BROADWAY

WE SOLICIT FORT BENNING CHARGE ACCOUNTS

# SPECIAL!

## The Very Best Buy of the New Season

# BARREL BACK CHAIRS

## 12.50

Get Yours Today!

For the Convenience of Shoppers Store Remains Open Until 9 O'Clock Thursday and Saturday.

**Maxwell Bros & McDonald**  
FURNITURE

Cor. Broadway and 13th St. Dial 3-6871

# RECEPTION CENTER

24th General Hospital: Mass will be said in the tent area of the 24th General Hospital at 10:30 a. m.

21st General Hospital: Mass will be said in the tent area of the 21st General Hospital at 10:30 a. m.

Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field: Mass will be said in Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field, at 9 a. m.

Chapel No. 1, Lawson Field: Mass will be said in Chapel No. 1, Lawson Field, at 9:30 a. m.

Theater No. 2, located on Wold and Anderson avenue: Mass will be said in Theater No. 2, located on Wold and Anderson avenue, at 11 a. m.

117th Infantry Area: Mass will be said in Chapel No. 3, Lawson Field, in the 117th Infantry Area, at 9 a. m. and 10:30 a. m.

Benediction and Rosary will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday: The Novena in honor of Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal will be held in Chapel No. 1, Lawson Field, at 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday: The Novena in honor of Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m. Daily Mass will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 6:45 a. m.

JEWISH SERVICES

Shemini Azereh services will be held on Friday, Oct. 2, at 7 p. m., and Saturday, Oct. 3, at 10 a. m. Yizkor (Memorial) prayers will be recited at the Shemini Azereh services.

Sinai Torah services will be held on Saturday, Oct. 3, at 7 p. m., and Sunday, Oct. 4, at 10 a. m. New Schedule of Weekly Religious Services

1. Main Post beginning Friday, Oct. 2, and every Friday thereafter, at 7 p. m. in the Children's School, corner Baltzell Ave. and Lumpkin Road.

2. Harmony Church, beginning Sunday, Sept. 11, and every Sunday thereafter at 10 a. m. in the Recreation Hall of the 124th Infantry.

3. 10th Armored Division, beginning Monday, Oct. 5, and every Monday thereafter at 7 p. m. in Chapel No. 4, Sun Hill Area.

Services conducting the Jewish Holiday season will be held in the Day Room of the Station Hospital Main Barracks, Building No. 248, in accordance with the following schedule: Shemini Azereh (Feast of the 8th Day) services Friday night, Oct. 2, at 7:00 p. m.; and Saturday night, Oct. 3, at 7:00 p. m. and Saturday morning, Oct. 3, at 10:00 a. m. Yizkor (Memorial) prayers will be recited at the Shemini Azereh services.

14th Torah (Rejoicing in the Law) services Saturday night, Oct. 3, at 10:00 p. m. and Sunday, Oct. 4, at 10:00 a. m.

# WHERE TO DINE & DANCE

## IN AND AROUND COLUMBUS

**YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME AT WINSLE CASTLE**  
"COLUMBUS' FINEST"  
2803 Cusseta Road Cecil Lloyd, Prop.  
FOR OFFICERS AND MEMBERS ONLY

**PAT PATTERSON**  
44th & 2nd AVENUE  
Chicken Dinners  
Steaks Oysters  
Come Out on No. Highland Bus 8 Private Dining Rooms

**ROY'S CAFE**  
3804 SECOND AVE. DIAL 9831  
Western Steaks—Fried Chicken  
Ga. Catfish and Corn Bread  
Oysters Any Style  
TRY OUR REGULAR DINNERS

**JERRY'S**  
206-38th St.  
FAMOUS FOR STEAKS & CHICKEN

**ROY'S CAFE**  
3804 SECOND AVE.  
Catfish and Corn Bread  
Steaks—Chicken  
Oysters  
Try Our Regular Dinners  
The Best Home Cooked Meals in Columbus

**BURG'S TAVERN**  
On New Route to Benning  
PIT BARBECUE  
GRILLED STEAKS  
SANDWICHES  
Dancing Permitted  
"ALL AMERICAN"

**GOO-GOO**  
AIR CONDITIONED  
1/2 Fried Chicken Served Unjoined Without Silver, Gobs of Shoe Strings, Jug of Honey, Hot Buttered Rolls.  
The Most Modern and Best Known Cafe in Columbus, Georgia  
Free Parking—Curb Service—Private Dining Rooms

**COPELAND'S**  
3301 HAMILTON  
BARBECUE—STEAK—SANDWICHES—DRINKS  
CHICKEN—STEAK—OYSTER DINNERS  
CECIL JONES, Prop.  
PLENTY FREE PARKING AND CURB SERVICE

**CHEROKEE LODGE**  
Endorsed by Duncan Hines  
By Appointment Only

**JUMBO**  
Fried Chicken  
Bar-B-Q  
Catfish  
Dinners  
Ga. Stew  
1700 Fourth Ave.  
Dial 9880 Curb Service







## Friends of Soldiers Are Granted Advance Passes

Benning Personnel Urged To Avail Selves Of Concession

In a further move to alleviate traffic congestion caused by the rigid enforcement of identification regulations at the outposts of the reservation, post officials announced that a system of granting temporary passes in advance to visiting friends of soldiers had been worked out.

The plan went into effect immediately and Fort Benning men and are urged to take advantage of the plan and secure at the outposts by the relatives

At the present time, no civilians are allowed past the outpost unless they have permanent or temporary passes which have been issued by the provost marshal. Under the new plan, a modified pass, which does not require the detailed information which a permanent tag does, can be secured by the outposts by the relatives

## AN ARMY WIFE Shops in Columbus

by EVE

I like to be able to say 'I told you so', but I've noticed no one ever appreciates that comment once the dire prediction has come true. Just to keep the records straight, I'd like to offer sincere advice on the merchandising problem in Columbus. If you, if you'd best do your looking right now. Come first, tinge of frost and you'll find the sad left-overs on the rack. The season starts early, whether it be spring or fall, and the old saying 'an early bird catches the worm' is applicable in this case. You might give a thought to the holiday season that will be here before you know it. It won't be so easy to run to Atlanta this year either. Gas, tires and crowded trains discourage any ideas of this kind.

The PATRICIA SHOP on the third floor of the Ralston Hotel is an ally of romance and steadily planned marriages. She has in stock for immediate trying on some of the most dreamy, ethereal bridal gowns and accessories I've seen in a long time. One model with heirloom possibilities is of creamy satin. It's a quaint, tight bodiced and fitted gown with long sleeves and a tulle train. The neckline, three quarter sleeves, front skirt opening and train are all in tulle. The undergarment of the gown is a confection in itself. The bride's veil is caught into a lace Russian crown. The entire ensemble is the answer to what a dream vision bride should wear. Bridal attendants too are able to choose their bit of glory for the important day. Tawny tones for the fall and winter, tones in taffeta and materials beautiful enough to contrast with the bride's perfection. Tricky head pieces designed by Patricia herself are so numerous as to make choice difficult. But Patricia, well trained as a designer, proves herself a competent bridal consultant.

Vogue says, "alligator shoes are the best investment you can make today." I found that out long ago when the stunning pair of alligator shoes I bought persisted in standing up under the hardest year and remaining the smartest bit of footwear I owned. MILLER-TAYLOR has a window full of all types and styles of alligator shoes, which of course means their stock is stocked with every size in various price ranges. Manufacturers of shoes have developed a soft, flexible leather that will give you comfort as additional value to the wearing qualities. You lucky gals that have a new shoe in the store, you could choose nothing better than the smart I. Miller pump. It has a dressy type of walking heel with a trim stiletto tongue, making this shoe adaptable for dressier occasions as well as your sporty club day. The shoe who like the sandal back can find their shoe in the dressy Oxford model MILLER-TAYLOR has in stock. Telling you that Joyce and Moccasin shoes seem wasted effort. One sees Joyce shoes on every other woman on her shopping tours around the post. There are new fall models in stock with clever designers art and bright colors were associated with this most comfortable of all shoes.

Second in importance to military preparations are the social events. Next to the expectant parents. Next to wondering whether it's going to be a boy or girl, the most important occupation of the mother-to-be is choosing her layette. KIRVEN's Baby Shop will be the headquarters for this dressy like business. Expert advice is available for the practical necessities. For the soft, cuddly pretties in blue or pink there's choice enough for even the most important General-to-be. If you're congratulating the new baby with a gift, consider the creamy sheer wool sacques, beautifully embroidered with blue feather stitching and tiny pink roses. They have that delicate perfection appreciated by a mother of a first-born. Practical too for warmth. For the very small fry KIRVEN's has on stock a goodly supply of those much desired Hootie & Co. Functional they are and as practical as the ideas of the most progressive nursery school.

If the ever-growing problem of what to give as a gift is something you can no longer put off, MAX ROSENBERG on Broadway may not only be the solution to that problem, but a treasure chest of ideas for future demands. ROSENBERG's is really a "big city" shop with both quality and quantity of beautiful articles. You know the kind you give away, wishing you could keep them for yourself. The canny

shopper will look this store over with a mind to Christmas gifts and early mailing. Your gifts will be wrapped with crisp tissue papers and ribbons. Then if you want to mail your gifts they are prepared to wrap your package in a manner that will pass the most eagle eyed postal clerk deciding whether he'll grant you insurance and safe delivery. This is no small item for a soldier's wife. The store is a gem. What a stir over the announcement that SAKS' FIFTH AVENUE Store was opening a shop in Columbus? Magic name that, for it stands for quality, integrity and absolute top notch merchandise. I wish I could tell you gals there would be a Woman's Shop. There won't. It's our men folks that will be getting the benefit of the new shop. Well, we've long been told women are the primary forces behind most male purchases. Just because a well trained designer, proves herself a competent bridal consultant.

## Buzzard Attacks Army Plane--Plane Wins

QM Seeks to Make Certain Shoes Fit Well

Special Footwear Is Provided For Odd-Sized Feet

American soldiers may do most of their traveling in this war by machine, but just in case they have to do some prolonged marching they will be well-prepared. A recent survey of Army posts in the continental United States revealed that no Army in the world has taken so many precautions to assure its soldiers of a correct fit in shoes as the U. S. Army.

Commenting on the survey which was conducted by the Quartermaster Corps, Benning supply depot, stated that special emphasis was placed upon problems affecting soldiers who are extremely hard to fit.

The post official pointed out that in any army composed of several million men, there are bound to be some with minor malformations of the feet, a high or low arch, one flat foot or two flat feet, and some extreme cases where one foot is a half size longer than the other.

**SPECIAL FITTING**  
At Fort Benning, the Q. M. C. takes care of such cases by providing special measurement shoes, and any selectee who can not be fitted properly with one of the standard sizes of U. S. shoes carried in stock is given immediate and special attention. An experienced shoe man carefully traces the foot of each man on a form provided for the purpose.

The next step to be taken is the taking of accurate measurements of each foot and the measurement at the ball, waist, instep, heel and at a point two inches above the ankle bone. The measurements are taken of each foot and entered on a special form. The size of the shoes worn by the selectee in civilian life is also noted.

**MEDICOS HELP**  
After that the Medical Department steps in to assist the Quartermaster Corps. A medical officer is asked to certify that the soldier in question should not wear shoes that cannot be fitted with regular sized shoes. He also recommends that special shoes be supplied, and in the meantime the medical officer is it is advisable to have a plaster cast made of the man's feet to assist in developing the last, this is also done.

Then in order to insure that any man for whom these special measurement shoes are provided may continue to get them, the Quartermaster Corps tags the individual last with the soldier's name and identification numbers before the feet are filed away for future use.

Thus Colonel Massey concluded, those men who are difficult to fit with shoes are now receiving special measurement shoes that in civilian life might cost up to \$25 a pair.

The post finance office has set up a branch office in the Harmony Church area under Lt. Harold Carr, assistant quartermaster. He is now receiving all pay of enlisted men for organizations in that area. These include the Second and Third Student Training Regiments, the 760th Tank Battalion, 802nd and 101st Field Artillery units, 124th Infantry, units of the 21st Quartermaster Truck.

The office right in the area is expected to be a great convenience for the Student Training Regiments where many involved matters of pay arise with the Quartermaster Corps. Pay of officers in that area will be handled by the office on the main post.

or can be secured in advance by the visiting relative's soldier and mailed to his family or friends. The latter method is advocated by post officials who point out that if a temporary pass is secured and mailed to the visitors in advance, considerable delay and some confusion will be eliminated when they arrive at Fort Benning.

The modified pass can be secured by soldiers at the provost marshal's office. Outpost passes can be secured from the various identification booths established along the road leading into the military reservation.

This is a story of a bird of prey—a buzzard—that lived among the trees along the Chattahoochee. From his daily habitat he watched the planes as they zoomed over the trees and headed toward Atlanta. Perhaps it was an instinct of envy or wonderment that kept him watching the planes. But one day last week he decided that he could no longer be a yard-bird, that his place was in the sun alongside these big birds.

As transport number one, the flagging plane headed over the tree-tops the buzzard stretched his wings and followed. He rose, swooped, turned, and dove, and judged his distance by the roar of the motors. At a height of 3000 feet the buzzard became incensed that there wasn't more glory in it for him and decided that it was his destiny to win more honor by fighting his "big bird."

When the transport banked, the buzzard came on, hit the plane on its left side, and crashed through the windshield into the plane's dead end.

The ground crew stepped in, cleaned up a bit and threw the buzzard on the grass. The plane went to the hangar.

Said the first mechanic, "Looks like the Captain tried to eat a buzzard."

Second mechanic, "Beats me—maybe the bird wanted to be copilot."

The next day a plane was cleaned up for the captain. It had a bright new Number 1 painted on the side—but it was not the same plane he had flown the date before.

**Gator Shorts**  
Sergeant Axel F. Olivenbaum, Command and Corporal Charles E. Gardner, Service Co. 124th Infantry have been transferred to the Air Force where they will undergo training as flying cadets.

Master Sergeant Frank Emmerting, chairman of the Board of Governors for the Enlisted Men's House reported today that since the House was opened on September 5th it has been 100 per cent occupied and that 80 per cent during week days as members of the soldiers' families visit them. It is necessary, due to the demand for accommodations, for reservations to be made several weeks in advance.

Departing guests have been high in their praise of the courteous and fine welcome they have received from the hostess, Mrs. E. M. Sullivan.

As a special gift to the Guest House each unit in the regiment has constructed a lawn chair of distinctive design and color to grace the porch and grounds.

Other members of the Board of Governors are: Master Sergeant John T. Scoville; First Sergeant James H. Moser; First Sergeant Herbert Butler and Sergeant George W. Burke, Jr.

The following enlisted men of the 124th Infantry have been selected to attend the Officer Candidate School of the Infantry School: Corporals Franklin A. Bachard, William C. Gigenbach, Ralph L. Fletcher, Harold W. Littlefield, Jack H. Andrews, Reginald G. Zalles, Fraser E. Schauble, Benjamin Worman, Leonard Hersch, John W. Robinson, Meyer O. Berman, Kyle C. Davis, T-5 Henry T. Peterson, Sergeants Charles H. Bernreuter, Jr., Francis L. McCall, Paul H. Ridgill, and John W. Martin.

Clothing that has been in contact with mustard gas should be removed as soon as possible.

## Guard Swings Along To Odd Ballad Rhythm

Sgt. Norfleet Makes Ditties For Prisoners In Second S. T. R.

Rapidly becoming famous for his ballad making, Sergeant John S. Norfleet of the Guard Detachment, Headquarters Company, Service Battalion, Second Student Training Regiment, sings as he swings to his work. One of his jobs is marching prisoners to and from the stockade. And they march, too, with no foolishness about it because the very swing of the sergeant's words makes them want to march.

"You'll have to chant Norfleet's verses to really get the feel of them as the prisoners and the officers and the boys of the Guard do. The spelling is the sergeant's own."

I HAD a good home,  
I WOODEN stay,  
I LEFT right,  
I LEFT right,  
I LEFT 2, 3, 4,  
COUNT cadence, COUNT.

LEFT, right, LEFT,  
LEFT, right, LEFT,  
I WAS working,  
I GOT a letter,  
TO WORK no more,  
I LEFT home,  
I HATH to go,  
I WENT and pack up  
ALL my clothes,  
I LEFT right,  
I LEFT right,  
I LEFT 2, 3, 4,  
COUNT cadence, COUNT.

I WAS standing,  
ON the square,  
A BIG police,

Come WOLKIN up thair,  
He LOOK at me,  
He LOOK at him,  
He PULL his gun,  
He PULL it slow,  
Well THEN I know  
I HATH to go,  
I LEFT thair,  
I LEFT thair,  
I LEFT right,  
I LEFT home,  
I LEFT hut,  
I LEFT 2, 3, 4,  
COUNT cadence, COUNT.

I HAD a good home,  
I WOODEN do right,  
I WENT out with  
A NOTHER man's wife,  
I WENT in the house,  
I CUT out the light,  
When HE come in,  
I GOT in a fight,  
I LEFT thair,  
I LEFT right,  
I LEFT home,  
I LEFT hut,  
I LEFT 2, 3, 4,  
COUNT cadence, COUNT.

You're IN the army  
EVERY day,  
You DO have  
NO RENT to pay,  
You DO not have  
NO BOARD to pay,  
You HAD a good home,  
You COULDN'T stay,  
You WOULDN'T stay,  
You LEFT thair,  
You LEFT home,  
You LEFT hut,  
You LEFT 2, 3, 4,  
COUNT cadence, COUNT.

HUT...  
HUT...  
HUT 2, 3, 4.

## ISSC Unit Gets Full Quota Of Pearl Harbor Vets

Falling shells and bursting bombs are no novelty for many recently arrived candidates in the Second Student Training Regiment. In a number of cases which have reported this month are enrolled men who were on duty at Pearl Harbor and nearby forts when the Japs struck Dec. 7.

The 21st Company has 80 such men enrolled, while the 4th Company has 30, the 8th Company 20, the 13th Company 10 and the 13th Company 8.

One of these men, Candidate George J. Van Gier, of 13th Company was awarded the Purple Heart for bravery in action in the attack on Pearl Harbor where he was duty as desk sergeant with the guard at the time.

**MARRIED**  
Sergeant and Mrs. Harold Becker were married last Wednesday at Phenix City, Alabama. Sergeant Becker is assigned to the 54th Infantry of the 10th Armored Division.

His bride, the former Miss Betty Burns, is from Watertown, New York. The couple are residing at 710 1st Avenue in Columbus.

**NEATEST SOLDIER**  
Saturday inspections may be a nuisance to some, but the first one of the 11th Armored Regiment had paid dividends to Sergeant Robert J. Matas.

He was chosen the "neatest appearing soldier" by Colonel Bertrand Morrow, the 11th's regimental commander, and received a coveted three day pass.

The traffic control experts will be drawn from experienced personnel of industry and railroads to coordinate transportation facilities in the field also, in order to prevent congestions and bottlenecks that might delay the movement of troops and military freight.

The men selected for the assignments have just completed a one-week "refresher" course, conducted by the traffic control division of the Transportation Corps. The course emphasized the necessity of utilizing all forms of transportation facilities to the utmost to assure efficient operations.

The traffic specialists, all of

## Army Traffic Study Slated For Benning

Experts Will Assist In Providing Smooth Transport Flow

Columbus has been selected as one of fifty cities throughout the country that will serve as headquarters for traffic specialists of the Army's Transportation Corps. It was announced at Fort Benning.

These experts will assist in maintaining the smooth flow of military troops and supplies without dislocation of essential civilian traffic according to War Department plans.

They will also cooperate with the Transportation Corps at Benning in coordinating military shipments. The rail transport duties at the fort, until recently a function under the direction of the post quartermaster, Col. Stephen B. Massey, have now been delegated to the newly formed Transportation Corps, which is headed by 1st Lieut. Charles W. McKee, a Quartermaster Corps Officer.

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The men selected for the assignments have just completed a one-week "refresher" course, conducted by the traffic control division of the Transportation Corps. The course emphasized the necessity of utilizing all forms of transportation facilities to the utmost to assure efficient operations.

The traffic specialists, all of

whom are commissioned officers in the Army of the United States, go into areas in which they will be known as Traveling Transportation Officers and will go on duty shortly in their respective localities.

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## A black and white photograph of a large, classical-style building, likely a university or government building. The building features a prominent portico with columns and a central tower with a dome. The building is surrounded by a large, open area with a curved path and a small car parked nearby. The sky is cloudy.

**Community Chorus  
Concert Planned  
By USO Oct. 7**

The fertile inventive brain of Candidate Sidney Michel of Hartford, Conn., a member of the 5th Co., 3rd Student Training Regiment, commanded by Col. R. H. Lord, is at it again.

Michel, whose admiring classmates were quick to applaud his illuminated watch dial for telling direction at night when caught out without a compass; and his telescoping rammer staff which, if successful, will revolutionize any trench digger, is about to announce a new and even more startling discovery.

"I can just get a few more millimeters into an inch," Michel explains guardedly, "I can make the 20 inches of bleacher space per man allow for the quarter tonner corps come out right and every candidate can sit down in complete comfort."

Michel is a graduate of Hartford's Weaver High School, of the Class of 1931, is the son of Mrs. A. Michel. He attended the University of Connecticut.

**SARGE BOB**

Bob Kenaston, former junior

Fulfillment of a genuine need of officers in the Harmony Club was a reality last week when it was announced that an appropriation for a clubhouse had been approved and that contracts were about to be let for construction of the lodge.

The building will be in a central location for the extensive area, near the bachelors' quarters off Cusseta highway south of Eighth Division road.

Plans for administration of the club are now being discussed, but the set-up of the building itself is expected to have a large lounge and recreation room in the

Bob Kenaston, former junior heavyweight champion of the

recreation room and a game room and office in addition on the second floor.

followers, relinquished a \$5,000 gold-plated, diamond-studded belt, emblematic of the championship, one day prior to his induction in the Army at Portland, Ore.

**BATTER UP**  
Taft Sherden Wright, veteran Chicago White Sox outfielder, is

now stationed at Ft. Bragg, N. C.	Now he's going to bat for Uncle
Pvt. White was one of the leading	Sam!
batters of the American League.	







# Listen . . . . . It's Fort Benning

This week I would like to start a little something that has been on my mind for a long time. . . . A short biography of the radio entertainers of Fort Benning. . . . The first on the list will be Pvt. Philip Marantz of Headquarters Detachment, DEML, 4th S. C. . . . A real and rich baritone voice is his claim to fame. . . . A former student of Miss Lucile Kellogg of Carnegie Hall in New York City, he has been a solo vocalist with the National Opera Association of the same city. . . . Private Marantz was inducted into the Army at Camp Upton. . . . From Upton he was sent to Camp Croft and thence to Fort Benning. At Camp Croft he was very well known for his work at bond rallies and other gatherings. . . . At the moment he is working in service club No. 1 on the main post as a general all-around clerk. . . . One of the first things that the would like to do is form a Chorus Society of semi-permanent members. . . . Any one that is interested in this can contact him at the club. . . . His other ambition is literally to fill up Gowdy Field and hold a gigantic community sing. Using his own words, "I want to make the air around the field just cry out with song."

the purpose of his command. . . . Next Monday, "Listen, Fort Benning" will present a six-piece dance band from Lawson Field and other Field talent.

This coming Sunday, the "Army Hour" program, broadcast from the 11th St. USO club in Columbus, will feature the Station Hospital unit under Sgt. W. D. Smith. It will be a religious program and Chaplain R. J. McCarty will be heard.

During the coming week there will be presented the regular series of "Fort Benning On the Air" which features an interview of the Woman's Club of Fort Benning Thursday by Capt. Russell J. Hammargren, post public relations officer. Mrs. Reginald Kelly and Mrs. George P. Howell will be present. Monday will hear Miss Ruth Glatt singing classical and semi-classical music. She is the daughter of Maj. Ralph A. Glatt of Fort Benning. . . . And Tuesday a new musical will be heard. It will be the "Air . . . a brand new string orchestra from the Station Hospital."

This past Wednesday evening, beside the daily newscast and variety program at 8 p. m., there was heard the Reception Center Chorus at 9 p. m. and the "Quartermaster Quarter Hour" at 7:45. The quartermaster program featured an interview of Col. Stephen B. Massey on the subject of the Quartermaster marketing center and how the wheels are kept rolling. The interview was conducted by Sgt. Carl Neu.

For the finest program of the week, don't forget to listen to "Listen, It's Fort Benning" every Monday night at 8:05. . . . Talking about not forgetting . . . have you sent your requests for your favorite recordings to the "Benning Bandwagon."

## SPLASHERS!

The Lowry Field (Colo.) swimming team invaded the A.A.U. regional held in Denver recently and came away with enough hardware to build a Liberty ship. The soldier flipper captured two first places, three seconds, and two thirds. Max Von Lauer, former national junior breast stroke champion, was the leading Lowry point-getter. He romped home first in the 200 meter breast stroke, placed second in the 300 meter medley, and anchored the soldier relay team, which capped second place.

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## Everybody's Reading It!



And just to prove it, here's a shot showing the "shortest" and "tallest" enjoying one of the features in last week's paper. In the center is midjet Billy Curtis, who scales only 65 pounds and is slightly under four feet tall. Grouped around the "little man" are four of those tall, loutish and terrific chorines who thrilled Benning G. I.'s in last week's "Hollywood Follies" which played to banner crowds everywhere. The girls, in case you're interested, are blonde Betty Leonard, New York City; brunette Rose, Santa Monica, Calif.; brownette Madelyn Dressler, Denver, Col.; and redheaded Sally Loomis, St. Paul, Minn. Sorry, fellows, no telephone numbers! (161st Signal Photo Co. Photo.)

## IN THE OFF HOURS

\*\*\*\* Excellent \*\*\*\* Good  
Main Theatre and No. 8  
Oct. 1-2-DESPERATE JOURNEY \*\*\* Errol Flynn, Ronald Reagan and Alan Hale.  
Oct. 3-BERLIN CORRESPONDENT \*\*\* Dana Andrews and Virginia Gilmore.  
Oct. 4-DEAD-TO-DEAD-WOOD \*\*\* 1-2 Charles Starrett and Russell Hayden.  
Oct. 4-5-A YANK AT ETON \*\*\* Mickey Rooney, Freddie Bartholomew and Juanita Quigley.  
Oct. 6-SON OF FURY \*\*\* 1-2 (revival) Tyrone Power and Gene Tierney.  
Oct. 7-APACHE TRAIL \*\*\* 1-2 Lloyd Nolan and Donna Reed.  
Oct. 8-DESPERATE JOURNEY \*\*\* Errol Flynn, Ronald Reagan and Alan Hale.  
Oct. 8-9-APACHE TRAIL \*\*\* 1-2 Lloyd Nolan and Donna Reed.  
Oct. 9-7-A YANK AT ETON \*\*\*

Theatre No. 9  
Oct. 1-BERLIN CORRESPONDENT \*\*\* Dana Andrews and Virginia Gilmore.  
Oct. 2-DEAD-TO-DEAD-WOOD \*\*\* 1-2 Charles Starrett and Russell Hayden.  
Oct. 2-3-BETWEEN US GIRLS \*\*\* 1-2 Diana Barrymore, Robert Cummings and Kay Francis.  
Oct. 3-4-SON OF FURY \*\*\* 1-2 (revival) Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney.  
Oct. 5-APACHE TRAIL \*\*\* 1-2 Lloyd Nolan and Donna Reed.  
Oct. 6-7-PANAMA HATTIE \*\*\* 1-2 Ann Southern, Red Skelton, Ben Blue and Rags Ragland.  
Theatre No. 10  
Oct. 1-BETWEEN US GIRLS \*\*\* 1-2 Diana Barrymore, Robert Cummings and Kay Francis.  
Oct. 2-APACHE TRAIL \*\*\* 1-2 Lloyd Nolan and Donna Reed.  
Oct. 3-SON OF FURY \*\*\* 1-2 (revival) Tyrone Power and Gene Tierney.  
Oct. 4-5-PANAMA HATTIE \*\*\* 1-2 Ann Southern, Red Skelton, Ben Blue and Rags Ragland.  
Oct. 6-CAREFUL, SOFT SHOULDERS \*\*\* 1-2 Virginia Bruce and James Gleason.  
Oct. 7-MISTER V \*\*\* Leslie Howard, Mary Morris and Lewis Stone.

## Movie Reviews

**A YANK AT ETON**  
CAST  
Tim Dennis-Mickey Rooney.  
Justin-Edmund Gwenn.  
Roger Carlton-Ian Hunter.  
Peter Carlton-Fredrick Bartholomew.  
Winifred Dennis Carlton-Martine Linden.  
Jane-Juanita Quigley.  
Mr. Dunesek-Alan Mowbray.  
Ronnie Kenilwell-Peter Lawford.  
Inky Weeds-Raymond Severn.  
Florence Sampson-Tina Thayer.  
Kilspeth-Terry Kilburn.  
Directed by Norman Taurog.  
When Tim and Jane Dennis's still young, and exceptionally attractive mother married again, their world went into an abrupt tailspin. Even with an American step-father, it might have taken sometime for them to have become adjusted. But Roger Carlton, the quietly distinguished widower she had married was an Englishman. And his home, the great estate whose pictures he had shown them, was in England. Which

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## Peeks at Pics

BY GREGORY S. KRANES

The latest item to come out of Hollywood about Marjorie Main, now starring with Wallace Beery in the current revival "The Bugle Sounds" tells about her being a vegetable juice addict. Everywhere that Miss Main works there is sure to be a bottle of some sort of juice around. . . . When she was asked about it, she said that the reason that she drinks it is that it makes her have nice dreams. The first time that she drank it, Miss Main had a dream about Clark Gable. . . . (even the women in Hollywood go for the new in uniform). . . . Before her carrot juice, Marge used to drink coffee. . . . But she didn't like that very much because the only one she would dream about was Wallace Beery.

Speaking of men in uniform . . . Vic Mature is in the Navy . . . (Watch the rush of girls for enlistment in the WAVES) . . . And here is a little item for your scrap book . . . Robert Montgomery, ex-movie star, is now in charge of a fleet of torpedo boats . . . He has been promoted from Commander to Squadron Commander and he is seeing the war from every angle. . . . He was an ambulance driver in France before the United States became an active participant.

The feud rages on. . . . Washington, D. C., some months ago circulated a petition which officially adopted Red Skelton as a native son. . . . This aroused the ire of Toronto citizens who maintained that this was a slur on the post. . . . Skelton once saw a man dunk a doughnut, turned the incident into a skit and found himself famous. . . . "Do I look as I ate 35,000 doughnuts?" Red asks.

LOOKING INTO THE FUTURE . . . One of the pictures in the making at the 20th Century-Fox studio is "China Girl" . . . Starring George Montgomery, Gene Tierney, Victor McLaglen and Osa Massen. . . . It is a story about an American newsreel photographer that escapes from the Japanese into China. During his escape he loses his equipment. . . . He ties up two Japanese spies whom he believes to be refugees. . . . His adventures in trying to photograph the Burma Road and his escape from the clutches of the spies make a thrilling picture.

The war has even affected the Cafe life of the stars. . . . Recently some of the staff entered one of the smaller cafes in Hollywood and ordered some hamburgers. . . . They waited and waited but no hamburgers arrived to satisfy their appetites. . . . Later the waitress appeared to inform them that they would have to wait while a second batch was made up. . . . The first batch burned while the cook was busy sticking pins into a war map.

Edgar Bergen has given Charlie McCarthy his first haircut in seventeen years. . . . It all happened when Charlie had to pose for some army pictures. . . . They wouldn't allow anyone in the picture without a G. I. cut. . . . Bergen didn't have to worry because if the barber tried to cut his hair, a microscope would be needed.

Dame May Whitty, who scores a personal acting triumph in "Mrs. Miniver," holds a title superior to that of the newly-knighted Sir Alexander Korda and Sir Cedric Hardwicke. Dame May was made "Dame Commander of the British Empire" by King George V for her work in the first World War.

Gracie Allen says that her cousin Pivar, who was an insect exterminator in civilian life, has a job right up his alley. . . . He is now a bombardier on duty in Alaska.

Pretty Sheila Ryan was going on and on to some of the younger set about all the gadgets on a watch she was wearing. "It has a weather barometer, an early chime, and a compass, she enthused. "What I'm interested in is," grinned Jackie Cooper, "does it tell time?"

mean, staggeringly, that it would now be their home, too. That, as soon as passage could be arranged, Tim and Jane would be uprooted from everything they had ever known, and taken to England to live.

Thus the adventures of "A Yank at Eton" starts. This story is one that has not a definite time value. It could happen after the war or perhaps before the war. Whenever it happened, it is a typical story about two young Americans and their difficulties in a strange place.

Young Peter Carlton tries to help Tim adjust himself, but even he can't understand the thoughts and acts of the "Yankee."

One of the best scenes in the picture is when Tim tries to organize the students of Eton into a form of labor union.

After getting himself into trouble with everyone, including the headmaster of the school and his step-father, Tim finally feels the spirit of tradition behind all of England and becomes one of them.

After building up to a high climax the picture ends with a real surprise.

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## American Paratroopers Learn Much In England

### Yankees Create Commotion With Helmets And Boots

The high boots and helmets of the American paratroopers, so familiar at Fort Benning where the Parachute School is located, have created considerable commotion in England, according to reports of foreign correspondents and radio commentators in London.

One newspaperman said the American paratroopers had been taken for Nazi paratroopers because of those high boots and helmets. In a more serious vein, the correspondent added that Lt. Col. Edson Raff, formerly of Fort Benning, commander of a parachute unit from America, said the Yankees had learned much from English airborne soldiers.

"Also," say the correspondents, "the British have taken a trick or two from the American 'bag of stunts'."

Of interest to Fort Benning paratroopers is the word of the well-known radio commentators, Bob Trout, who broadcasts regularly from London in "The World Today" program. Here is what Trout had to say about the brothers-in-arms of Fort Benning paratroopers:

"American parachute troops are training in England and I've just returned from a trip to one of their camps. These men are tough and young. Their average age is 23 years. Carrying a load of heavy equipment, they charged around obstacles, racing up hills scrambling through culverts, weaving through barbed wire, balancing themselves on a tightrope and on slippery logs."

"Their commanding officer, 34-year-old Lt. Col. Edson Raff, said: 'Don't forget, the jumping part is small. It's what they do after they hit the ground that counts. Their firepower would amaze an old soldier. A parachute squad on their stomachs in a wheat field pointed their regular weapons at the side of a hill and pulled the triggers. It was like a New Year's celebration in Chinatown. The air almost quivered with the sustained hammerings of the automatic guns. The helmets and uniforms of the parachute troops are camouflaged, patterned with dabs of color that melt into the English landscape."

"There's a constant exchange of information and the British and American paratroopers go on maneuvers together. While the troops roared over the obstacles or practiced their jumping technique from a dummy fuselage on the ground, planes sailed overhead, but not very far overhead."

Still another radio commentator said the paratroopers were among the first U. S. forces to reach England and that they've been training extensively ever since. Quoting Colonel Raff, the commentator concluded with the statement that "if they're not ready for action, I miss my guess."

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## G. I. Coffee Is World's Best

Benning Soldiers  
Consume 4 Cups  
Of Java Daily

Back in the good old days of the Depression, a cup of coffee was something someone was forever asking for a nickel to buy. Now it's something pleasant to start the day with when you can get it. But when it comes to supplying several million men a day with it, the Army's Quartermaster Corps is the expert advisor.

At Fort Benning, for instance, records show that the soldiers consume on an average of four cups of what is affectionately known as "G. I. java," every day. And all that coffee comes from the big ultra-modern roasting plant recently placed in operation at Atlanta.

It is one of five which are now operated by the Q. M. C. in different parts of the country, and the capacity is amazing. In one 8-hour day, the Atlanta plant can easily handle and process 48,000 pounds of green coffee beans. And a complete roast, averaging 425 pounds, goes through the plant in practically no time at all.

One of the most interesting gadgets, invented by the Q. M. C. to test the green coffee for quality, is the "trier." It is something that looks like a flashlight in the inspector's hand. All he does is press it into the sack, spreading the mesh lightly and scooping out a small quantity of beans to test for appearance, grade, color and taste.

After passing "muster," the coffee is then cleaned, blended, roasted, granulated, re-granulated, weighed and packed in quick order. Finally, it is packed in fifty pound bags for shipment to Fort Benning and other posts in the Fourth Service Command—and within a few days is being served brewing hot to soldiers.

## 25 Promoted In ISSC Unit

Promotion of one first lieutenant to captain and 24 second lieutenants to first were announced this week in the Second Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School.

First Lt. Francis Strapp, commanding the 30th Co., was promoted to the rank of captain in the Army of the United States. He is a native of Columbus, Ohio. The following second lieutenants were made first lieutenants: Charles D. Alexander, 18th Co.; Paul A. Eallantyne, 3rd Bn. 31st; Darwin A. Brock, 26th Co.; John S. Calhoun, 29th Co.; Matthew E. Davidson, 22nd Co.; William J. Denevian, 7th Co.; William R. Doctor, 2nd Bn. 8d.; Edward J. Doherty, 8th Co.; Joseph F. Grady, Jr., 8th Co.; George A. Hambricht, 5th Bn. H.; Ned R. Hinkel, 13th Co.; William E. Kennedy, 14th Co.; Frederick M. Lehman, 29th Co.; George W. Lennox, 5th Co.; Leonard C. Menius, 27th Co.; Claude M. Merrill, Personnel Office; Wadsworth O. Norren, Personnel Office; Edwin K. Newman, 30th Co.; Roy A. Ostrander, 18th Co.; Leonard P. Perna, Personnel Office; John Piskackiewicz, former of 13th Co., now with Student Training Brigade; Richard E. Purington, 25th Co.; Jay M. Welsh, 12th Co.; and Douglas F. Young, 29th Co.

## OFFICERS ATTEND SCHOOL

Executive officers of the two battalions of the Second Student Training Regiment are attending the Battalion and Staff Officers course of the Infantry School. They are Majors Arthur J. Carlson of the 2nd Bn., and William L. Gardner of the 4th Bn. Appointed to succeed Major Carlson was Capt. Lester E. Winslow of the 12th Co.

## "Drill" Master on the Jump



"To show you're the first jumping dentist. Congratulations, lieutenant," says Col. Melville Sanderson, Dental Corps, to 1st Lt. Herbert O. Eppelman, Dental Corps, upon the latter's graduation as a qualified parachutist at Fort Benning, Georgia. Lieutenant Eppelman wears the silver wings of the qualified parachutist. He transferred to the paratroopers after he found the 4th Service Command and the 2nd Armored Division too quiet for a dentist from Gloucester, N. J. Lieutenant Eppelman has been assigned to the 503rd Parachute Infantry, (161st Signal Photographic Company).

## Esquire's Scoring Table For Prospective War Brides

"Every soldier should have one," Esquire says. "For with love an occupational disease in the army, not to have one is dangerous. We mean a scientific bride guide, of course. And Ed S. Woodhead has prepared such a one for October ESQUIRE. It gives pre-enlistment training for the marriage ranks, and a chance to pick your own commanding officer. To take this quiz you have only to put head over heart, and draw your own conclusions from the answers.

"Naturally it's best not to have the little woman back seat drive while you're checking out her plusses and minuses on this Esquire chart. And if certain parts of her personality are addressed unknown to you, score 'em zero till time writes the truth. Above all, be personal. This table is adjusted for you and you alone so don't let the boys in the backroom befuddle you. After the bells, you'll be hearing the bells. So the goods had better be worth 'em."

Group	Value	Her	Value Score
105—COMPANION			
Considerate	20		
Fun	20		
Generous	10		
Loyal	10		
Agreeable	10		
Forgiving	8		
Tolerant	8		
Just	5		
Compromise	5		
Cheerful	5		
Initiative	4		
Total	105		
96—INTELLIGENCE			
Tact	15		
Talent	10		
Books	10		
Criticism	10		
Taste	8		
Logic	8		
Education	7		
Perception	7		
Musical	5		
Games	5		
Total	90		
80—DISPOSITION			
Kindness	20		
Affection	15		
Domesticity	10		
Equability	8		
Sympathy	8		
Friendliness	8		
Humility	7		
Demonstrativeness	4		
Total	80		
50—BREEDING			
Charm—Manners	20		
Experience	15		
Family	10		
Religion	5		
Total	50		
45—BEAUTY			
Taste	10		
Figure	8		
Make-up	6		
Legs	5		
Face	5		
Height	5		
Hair	3		
Striking-looking	3		
Total	45		
40—HEALTH			
Maternal attitude	15		
General	15		
Heredity	10		
Total	40		
40—JUKING			
Dancing	20		
Sex	10		
Manners	6		
Drink	3		
Risque	3		
Total	40		
30—CONVERSATION			
Subtlety	10		
Reticence	8		
Silence	5		
Wit	5		
Total	30		
20—AMUSEMENTS			
Quiet	7		
Bridge	7		
Active	7		
Cards	2		
Chess	1		
Total	20		
DEDUCTIONS			
Nagging	50		
Charming	30		
Selfish	50		
Adviser	40		
Bossy	35		
Lazy	30		

## FURNITURE H. Q.



## GENTLEMEN AND LADIES OF BENNING!

Our Benning Branch is the only furniture store in Columbus catering especially to your needs.

BRING YOUR FURNITURE PROBLEMS TO US!

If your stay here is limited AND YOU DON'T WANT TO BUY, we'll rent you good used furniture, by the month, at reasonable rates.

BENNING BRANCH

PERSONS-PENNNELL FURNITURE CO.

2333—LUMPKIN ROAD

Only 200 Yds. From Intersection of Brown Ave. and Cusseta Rd.

DRIVE BY TODAY

OR DIAL 3-4428

And Our "Courtesy Car" Will take You To and From the Store

## War Insurance For Soldiers Is Explained

Many Are Paying  
Premiums But  
Get No Coverage

Army men holding insurance policies read with interest this week a memorandum from the War Department reminding officers and enlisted men that many members of the armed forces are not adequately informed as to their rights under accident and health insurance policies and their use in wartime.

The Adjutant General's Office explained in the memorandum that "most of these policies provide that restricted benefits or even no benefits at all are payable when the policy holder is in military service, and practically all of them contain provisions which exclude any coverage while the insured is engaged in military service in time of war."

"Accordingly, many members of the armed forces are paying premiums on such policies, which they held prior to entry into service, and are receiving restricted or no coverage for these premium payments."

Some of the announcements made by insurance companies that effect military men are listed by the War Department as follows:

No coverage of any kind offered; policies will be canceled pro rata only upon departure of policy holders from continental United States; extension of limited coverage on land within continental United States to Jan. 1, 1943.

Suspension of premiums on non-cancelable policies during the nullification of protection due to military service; refund of premiums for periods during which no protection was afforded.

Commanding officers of all Army units have been asked to bring the matter to the attention of personnel in their command so that individual policy holders may determine what protection they have.

## Fuller Named Senior Lieut.

Has 20 Year  
Record In Service

Twenty years of service with the U. S. Army were rewarded this month when Master Sergeant James S. Fuller was commissioned as 1st Lieutenant.

Enlisting in 1922 at the age of 19, Lieut. Fuller has spent 19 years with the Range Detachment, serving as a range sergeant, chief clerk, chief range sergeant and now as Assistant Range Officer. He has supervised the expansion of the range organization from its meager beginnings of two ranges and a bayonet court to its present ever-expanding size.

Lt. Fuller's promotions came gradually but steadily. He became a corporal in 1922, sergeant in 1924, staff sergeant in 1933 and technical sergeant in 1938. On Feb. 1, 1941 he achieved the rank of master sergeant.

At the present time Lt. Fuller lives on the post. His wife, a music teacher by profession, works at the station hospital.

## Omaha Singer Enrolled Here In O. C. School

Candidate Robert Herring, leading tenor soloist from 1933-1935 with the Omaha, Neb., Opera in English Association, famous musical organization directed by Madame Thea Moeller Herring is an officer candidate at Benning.

In 1925, young Herring sought and found further singing fame in New York, singing for eight months at Radio City Music Hall with the Opera Series of the Air. While in New York, he also appeared in leading roles in many musical shows of note, including "DuBarry Was a Lady" and "The Show Is On."

Shortly after his induction into the Army in June 1941, he was selected as the singing star of "Ready on the Firing Line." For Leonard Word's famous musical comedy which earned \$22,000 for the Army Emergency Relief Fund in the short period of 6 days.

While at Fort Wood, Herring was attached to a heavy weapons unit, advanced to Corporal and took part in the Louisiana Maneuvers of 1941. Seeking to further his military career, he applied for candidacy in the Infantry School, was accepted, and is now in the 19th Company of Colonel R. H. Lord's 3rd Student Training Regiment.

Vain ..... 25  
Untidy ..... 15  
Too neat ..... 10  
Jealous ..... 10  
Catty ..... 10  
Smoke ..... 5  
Gum ..... 5

And your own pet aversions proportionately.

Perfect ..... 500 net  
One in a million 475-495 net  
Passing ..... 400 net  
Possibility of improving ..... 350-400 net  
Forget ..... under 250 net  
Note: In omitting any item either reappportion the rest to maintain the balance and keep 500 as perfect, or alter the passing mark to conform.

## Human Cannonball Confines Activities To Sho's In Arm



"I just wish that I had a dollar bill for every time I've been shot out of a cannon," Private Howard Hug of the 24th General Hospital, could be thinking as he inspects a 75 mm. And he isn't just kidding either. In civilian life Hug worked with

Ringing Brothers, Barnum and non, signalled OK, and went Bailey, and Greg Shows, as a whizzing over tents, ferris wheels, "human cannonball." About 300 times a year, he donned on a specially tailored white canvas suit, and a crash helmet, climbed into the mouth of a 28-inch cannon, and

There really isn't much in it. Due to careful planning and figuring Hug has never been seriously injured.

This Was a Lucky Purchase  
from an Eastern Distributor and enables us to offer these—

# RADIOS

Table Models — Consoles — Combinations

from \$1795 to \$19950

ADMIRALS—EMERSONS  
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ALL NEW 1942 MODELS

A Cordial Invitation Extended to the Officers and Entire Personnel of Fort Benning

J. E. PASSMORE

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## SEARS MONTH-END VALUES...

Save at Least \$20.00 on This

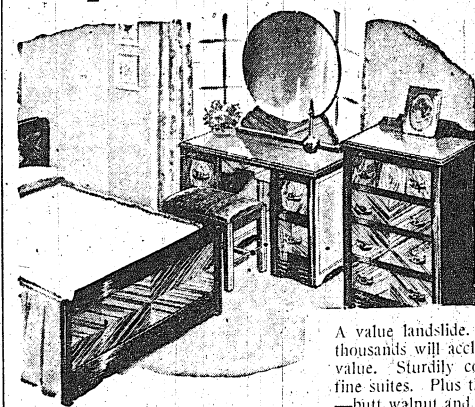
## 3-pc. BEDROOM SUITE

America's No. 1 Choice  
In Bedroom Value

Low Month-End  
Sale Price

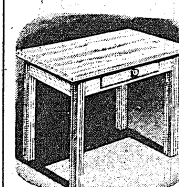
# 3995

Use Sears Easy  
Payment Plan.  
(Usual Deposit  
and Carrying  
Charge.)



Smooth Sanded

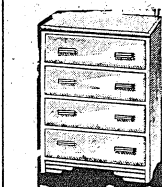
UNPAINTED TABLE



# 498

Assembled and ready to paint a wide-awake color for your kitchen! A fine, strong Douglas fir table at thrift price! Smoothly sanded. Sturdy legs. Heavy 40x25-inch top.

4-DRAWER CHEST

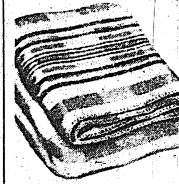


# 795

4-drawer chest of sturdy Douglas fir. Smooth, sanded, ready to paint. 24 inches wide, 36 1/2 inches high. Modern styling. Real savings.

Warm... Fluffy

5% WOOL BLANKET

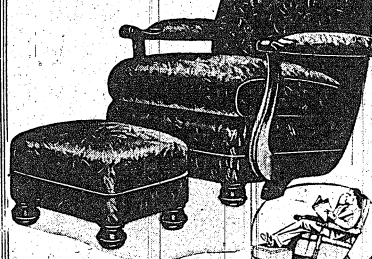


# 149

Much warmer than the wool content would indicate... and rich looking, too! Under-ceiling price

## LOUNGE CHAIR and Ottoman

• Luxurious  
• Comfortable



# 2995

★ Softly Padded Spring-Filled Seat and Back  
★ Massive Ball Feet Knuckled Arms

Not only a handsome chair, but a finely made chair. And a marvelous low price! Fashioned to give solid comfort—with softly padded, spring-filled seat and back. Massive ball feet, walnut-finished knuckled arms, and smart button tufting. Upholstered in wine, blue, turquoise or rust rayon-and-cotton velour. Plump ottoman included.

# SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

1225 BROADWAY

DIAL 3-4351

COLUMBUS, GA.